

Redmen Reach End Of Trail—Lose To Quebec

Toronto Student Leads Parliamentary Forces

Colonial Redistribution To Be Debated Tonight In Union — J. J. Brunke Of Varsity To Be Prime Minister — Bob Weaver Heads Opposition — Last Mock Parliament Of Season

CLIMAXING the year's activity of the McGill Debating Union, a Mock Parliament on the topic, "That this House favors a redistribution of colonial possessions" will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Union, in which students from Toronto Varsity and McGill will participate. This topic, originally suggested and endorsed by Sir George Paish, renowned British economist and lecturer, is at present of world wide interest, with headlines bearing news of Germany's attempts to regain possession of colonies lost during the war, and the attempts of Von Ribbentrop to accomplish this mission. It brings to the front the whole question of peace in Europe and the possibility of war which may arise from the tremendous rearmament programs being adopted by nations throughout the world.

Supporting the motion will be J. J. Brunke of Toronto Varsity as Prime Minister, seconded by Ken McIntyre of McGill. The opposition forces will be upheld by Bob Weaver of McGill as leader, seconded by E. M. Shortt of Varsity. Other speakers of the evening will include Alfred Pick, recently elected president of the Debating Union by acclamation; Morton Godine, winner of both the Bovey Shield and the Talbot Papineau Cup in recent years; J. J. Williams; Charles Lapitsky; Jack Edwards and Jim Dulger.

C. S. Woods To Address I.V.C.F.

"THE Fight for Character" will be the subject of C. Stacey Woods, B.A., B.Th., at the open meeting of the I.V.C.F. on Saturday at 8.00 P.M. The meeting will be held in the home of Mr. G. W. Grier, 1444 Redpath Crescent (west of Peel St., above Pine Ave.).

Mr. Woods is the Dominion Secretary of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in Canada. Among other engagements in Montreal, Mr. Woods will preach in the I.V.C.F. Church Service in Stanley Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening. In an interview with the "Daily," he expressed the desire to appoint a full time secretary for the I.V.C.F. work in Quebec and the Maritimes. He is also making arrangements for registrations at the International I.V.C.F. convention in Budapest, Hungary, in September.

Group To Review Cultural Revival Tomorrow Night

THE last of the series of study group meetings of the Macabean Circle will be held this coming Friday night at 8.15 p.m. Papers will be presented by Morton Cohen and Arnold Katz on the subject "The Haskalah Movement." The term "Haskalah," literally meaning wisdom or enlightenment, is generally applied to that remarkable renaissance which developed in eastern Europe during the nineteenth century. This revival began with a renewed interest in Hebrew and Hebrew culture, which soon branched into a broad movement that aimed to break through Jewish exclusiveness by the introduction of the cultural richness of the European world into Jewish life.

Arnold Katz will deal with the pre-Haskalah period which started in Germany under the influence of Moses Mendelssohn, whose translation of the Pentateuch into German served as a stepping stone to European culture for German Jewry.

Francis Lederer Gives His Views On Art Of Acting

Speaks On Peace At Loew's This Morning

By S. R.
A TALL handsome gentleman with slim hips and broad shoulders, bending over to kiss my hand, was my first impression of Mr. Francis Lederer. After these preliminaries were over, we got down to the serious business of an interview. For the benefit of those who are not acquainted with Mr. Lederer's many accomplishments we can say that besides his success in movies and on the stage as a singer and actor, he took part in many more serious types of drama, such as "Hamlet" and "Autumn Crocuses."

Mr. Lederer received his first dramatic training in Europe and it was not until quite recently that he migrated to America. He gave a very clear and concise explanation of his views on acting. "Acting is not an art using the word art in its modern sense. Everyone has something of the actor in him but he must be trained by life to become an artist in this field. The true artist is the person who has sensitivity to the experiences of life and creates his moods from these experiences."

To Mr. Lederer, a mother cooking a good dinner is just as much an artist as the hairdresser or sculptor. Sometimes the sheer ugliness of a painting will create in

(Continued on Page Four)

Revue Opens Box Office At Union, Prices Reduced

More Music And Songs — Davis Conducts Orchestra

MacLEOD TO STAR
Extra Dress Rehearsal Instead Of Wednesday Performance

WITH the announcement of reduced prices this year the Red and White Revue box-office opens to-day. The production under the general direction of Walter Molson is quickly taking on the appearance of a finished product. The Revue this year will be in the same style as last year, that of a straight revue made up of separate skits, and dance and song numbers.

The executive is well pleased with the orchestra which has been chosen for this year, and under the baton of Rusty Davis it has been putting real rhythm into songs composed by such writers as Howard Simpson, Iris Armstrong, Walter Molson and Sam Tolchinsky. The orchestra is graced this year by an exceptionally fine string ensemble.

The Revue in endeavouring to make the forthcoming show the best yet has cancelled the usual Wednesday night performance and will have an extra dress rehearsal instead. This will make Thursday the "first night" and will allow the production to have three full dress rehearsals.

As mentioned above the prices for this season's show have been substantially reduced. All the seats are reserved and tickets, which will be on sale to-day at the Union box office will be priced as follows:

The Revue in attempting to give col-

(Continued on Page Four)

Tea Given Today For Mrs. Vaughan

A tea for all women undergraduates will be given this afternoon at four o'clock in R.V.C. in honour of Mrs. Vaughan, Warde for the past nine years, and long associated with the English Department, who is retiring at the end of this session.

Receiving with Mrs. Vaughan will be the Misses Phyllis Strachan, Barbara Barker, and Phyllis McKenna.

Platforms Of Candidates Revealed

Dave Tennant Withdraws Nomination For President Of Union

WITH the publication of the platforms of the candidates for the position of Secretary of the McGill Union, the campaign for the major campus offices open to students is underway. The positions that remain to be contested are those of President of the Students' Society, President of the Union, Secretary of the Union and President of M.W.S.A.A.

The nominees for the first of these offices are Everett Cruikshank and Donald MacCallum whose platforms will be published in a later issue of the "Daily."

TENNANT WITHDRAWS
The withdrawal of Dave Tennant from candidacy for the Presidency of the Union, due to pressure of other duties, has narrowed the field for this office to Dave Fraser, Graham Gould and J. Preston Robb.

The candidates for the secretaryship of the Union, whose platforms appear elsewhere on this page and whose biographies will be published in the special edition issue of the "Daily," are Robert Dunn, George Herring, Russ Merrifield and Donald Sutherland. These men will run for perhaps one of the most responsible positions on the campus. This position on the Union executive calls for a great deal of time and patience. In addition to the usual duties of a secretary, the officer must keep track of the engagements of all the rooms in the building, arranging a schedule so that conflicting dates are avoided. Furthermore he is in charge of the Union's publicity program. Due to the nature and number of his duties living accommodations are furnished for the secretary in the Union, in order that he may better attend to them.

The platform of the candidates for the other offices will be published before the election which is to take place next Tuesday.

Graduate Students Hold Social Tonight

TONIGHT at 8.00 o'clock, the Graduate Students' Association will meet in the Badminton Hall of R.V.C. for a social evening. Included on the programme will be badminton and bridge for those who desire. There will be an orchestra in attendance.

Mr. Glasco of the Graduates' Society will be present to say a few words to the Association about the Society and its functions. It has been proposed that a member of the Association of 1936-37 be chosen as permanent president to represent. Members of the Association sent the class in the Society and on the Endowment Fund Committee may bring along any friends to this meeting.

Radio Debate

McGill's radio debaters, having won the Quebec-Maritime championship with three successive victories, will seek further laurels when they meet Quebec tomorrow night for the English-speaking championship of Eastern Canada. The speakers for McGill, who will be heard over C.B.C.M. at 9 p.m., are Alfred Pick and Morton Godine.

Canadian Foreign Policy Subject Of Debate Yesterday

"Canada Should Adopt Non-Intervention Policy In Europe"

ISOLATION OPPOSED
Debate Sponsored By League Of Nations Society Of Montreal

"THAT Canada should adopt a policy of non-intervention of European affairs" was the resolution of a debate in the American Presbyterian Church last night under the auspices of the League of Nations Society of Montreal.

The first speaker for the affirmative, Mr. F. L. P. Anderson, a member of the League of Social Reconstruction, stressed the importance and timeliness of the motion. The affirmative, he declared, was fully aware that the policy is not always adoptable, but that he and his colleagues were supporting it in the light of present conditions because such a policy fits the needs of Canadians—peace, unity, security, and prosperity; because it is in accord with the natural interests of Canadians; and because Canada is of no use to Europe at this present time. If there were today a reliable League of Nations, however, if there were a system of collective security, Canada would have to participate in European affairs.

Prof. Scott Speaks
Prof. F. R. Scott, also a member of the League of Social Reconstruction, was the first speaker for the negative. He believed that, although Canada's need is peace, this cannot be secured through a policy of isolation in war while this country still has economic relations with the belligerents. "We are living in a fool's paradise," he said, "if we think we can keep out of war by a policy of isolation. Compare, for instance, the position of the United States in the last war." Prof. Scott did not consider the idea of a league of nations impossible, but that it will only take time before another attempt is made.

That Canada should confine its foreign relations to the western hemisphere.

(Continued on Page Four)

Aces Eliminate McGill Puckmen from Playoffs

Bell's Boys Defeated By 4-2 Score — Walker Scores Neat Tally — Stubborn Quebec Defensive — Packed Forum Sees Struggle — Meiklejohn, Elie, Crosby, Duff And Craig Bid Farewell

By F. W. P.

McGILL'S great hockey team reached the end of the 1936-37 road last night as the last game of the semi-final Senior Group playoffs floored them for the third straight year. Verdun was the stumbling block the two previous years, and this time it was Quebec Aces after Bobby Bell's squad had come through with a great record to lead the loop at the end of the regular schedule. A capacity crowd of over 12,000 jammed the Forum to see the Aces triumph by a 4-2 count, after losing the opening encounter of the series, 1-0, and taking the game at Quebec 2-1.

Closes Long Season

The game brought to an end a long campaign of 31 games, including participation in both International Intercollegiate and Senior Group loops, and during the course of which the Redmen succeeded in holding a 22-game win streak. It was a record year in most respects, and ended with a general feeling of relief that it was all over.

Both teams showed the effects of the hard series, but the light young Red squad was particularly weakened through recent injuries and found its true form only in occasional bursts of speed. It wasn't the same team that started the season so bravely in October, that beat Royals in that great game a month ago, or even that handed Harvard a 7-2 trouncing just over a week ago. In the past nine days they've played four hard tilts, and the strain has told on them.

Five Bellmen Graduate

But the boys were mighty sore at losing, make no mistake of that, particularly to an ultra-defensive team like Quebec. It was the last game in McGill costume for Gordie Meiklejohn, Alex Duff, Ian Craig, and Jean Paul Elie. Clay Crosby, the other graduating member of the squad, was on hand to console the boys in their defeat, his arm still in a sling from the Harvard game.

Russ McConnell was most effective for the Bellmen against the baffling Quebec defence, although Howie Walker and Polly Pickock got both Red counters. Walker evened the score in the second period after Stangle's early

(Continued on Page Four)

PLATFORMS

Bob Dunn

"I understand it is the general custom for candidates for the position of Secretary of the Union to outline reforms they would institute and improvements they would make if they should be elected. I feel that I cannot do this at the present time, as I have found, it is unwise to make rash promises. Matters concerning the Union, as everything else, must be dealt with as they arise with a full view to the circumstances and conditions then apparent. To try to foresee these and promise certain improvements I cannot conscientiously do as it might be impossible to carry them out, should I be elected, due to unforeseen circumstances. Therefore I wish to say that should I be entrusted with that very responsible position I shall fulfil it to the best of my ability and in the best interests of McGill and the students, whom I represent. I shall endeavour to maintain the high standard set by previous committees and I should like to thank those who had the confidence in me to nominate me, and reiterate my promise to carry out my duties faithfully should I be elected."

ACTIVITIES

1934-35—Freshman Football, Class Athletic Manager, Players' Club, Red and White.
1935-36—Intermediate Football, Class Vice-President, Players' Club, Red and White.
1936-37—Intermediate Football, Commerce Representative to Students' Council, Players' Club, Red and White.

Russ Merrifield

"In the event that I am elected Secretary of the McGill Union I will do my utmost to fulfil the duties of this office in an adequate fashion and uphold the high standard of efficiency set by Union executives in recent years."

"I promise to co-operate in every possible way with all clubs, societies and organizations which may have occasion to use the McGill Union facilities. In addition to this I will encourage the students as individuals to make greater use of the Union so that it may develop along the lines for which it was originally intended—that is, to be the centre of extra-curricular activity."

1935—Freshman Football
1936—Senior Football;
Inter-faculty Basketball;
Bridge Club;
Secretary Arts '38.

Scholarships For Alumnae

APPLICATIONS may now be sent in for the graduate fellowships annually awarded by the Kappa Kappa Gamma women's fraternity. It has been announced that these three fellowships, each for \$500, are open to any woman student who will have a degree by July 1 from any college in which a Kappa chapter is located.

Selection is based upon scholarship, leadership, and a definitely planned purpose in graduate work. Application blanks should be obtained at once from the office of the Dean of Women. They should be mailed before March 25 to Mrs. Robert George, Box 687, Mount, North Dakota.

PLATFORMS

Don Sutherland

"In accepting nomination for the position of Secretary of the McGill Union I wish to thank my nominators for the confidence they have put in me and to assure them and any others who may support me that I will do all I can to fulfil the duties of the office to the best of my ability. I will work to continue the high standards set up by the Union House Committees of the past."

"I will do everything in my power to improve the administration of the committee and will at all times endeavour to be impartial and to keep the interests of the student body in mind. As far as possible I will assist and co-operate with other campus societies."

ACTIVITIES

"Since entering the School of Commerce I have been an interested spectator of all campus events. I have attended the meetings of many campus societies and am generally familiar with their organization. I have acted on the organization committees of several discussion groups. I played Freshman Football, and was a member of the Intermediate squad last fall. I have also taken part in Inter-faculty Basketball, Inter-faculty Hockey and the Flying Club."

Alumnae To Hear Agnes Macphail

MISS AGNES MACPAIL, M.P., will address the Alumnae Society of McGill University on Friday evening at 8.30 o'clock in the Lecture Hall of the R.V.C. All undergraduates who would like to hear Miss Macphail and partake of refreshments afterwards, will be admitted on presentation of their campus books.

Mrs. Murray at the R.V.C. must be notified before Friday at two P.M. and a guest fee of 25 cents will be charged for refreshments.

George Herring

"In accepting my nomination for the position of Secretary of the McGill Union, I might say that I have investigated fully the duties involved and I feel that with my past experience on college and class executives, I could fill the above position quite capably."

"The Union should be primarily the centre of student activity, and it can only be such if the house committee co-operates in every way possible with the student body as a whole. I would try to extend every possible courtesy to the different clubs and societies on the campus, and when the occasions arise, to afford them every convenience that the Union has at its disposal."

"I would endeavour also to see that the fine catering of the cafeteria was continued and that the excellent recreation facilities were made as attractive as possible to the students."

ACTIVITIES

Vice-Pres.—Commercial Society 1935-36
1936-37
Treasurer—Commercial Society 1934-35
Sec.—Treasurer—Commerce '37 1934-35
Vice-Pres.—Commerce '37 1935-36
Secretary—Junior Prom Committee—McGill Rifle Association 1933-34
1934-35
Manager—Intermediate Football Team 1935-36
1934-35

Chemical Students Visit Dairy Plant

THE McGill Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers yesterday made an excursion to the plant of the Guaranteed Pure Milk Co. Upon the arrival of the party at the dairy they were immediately shown through the plant. Here they saw milk in its varied stages of purification from the farmers' cans to the sterilized bottles. The group was particularly impressed with the cleanliness of the plant.

Following the actual tour of the plant, the students were served refreshments in the company's reception room. Here they engaged in a discussion with the company's head chemist concerning the research problems in the dairy.

Next week the students will get down from the milk wagon and mount the brewery truck when they visit Daves' Brewery.

Red And White Cabaret Will Be Held At Windsor

THE Red and White Revue Cabaret, the final college dance of the year will be held on the night of March 13, immediately following the last performance of the Revue. This year it will be held in the main ballroom of the Windsor Hotel, the scene of the Cabaret for several years in the past.

The policy of the Cabaret in presenting the dance at the lowest price of any of the big college dances will be continued. This price is \$4.00 a couple, which includes supper. Tickets are now on sale at the Revue box office and the Windsor Hotel, or may be bought from Bert Talen, Bill Genderson or Harry Genderson.

Dancing will begin at 11 p.m. Howard Simpson and his orchestra will play.

McGill Daily

OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day
during the college year at
630 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

JOHN H. McDONALD Editor in Chief
PHILIP F. VINEBERG Managing Editor
ALLAN ANDERSON News Editor
G. H. FLETCHER Advertising Manager

EDITORS

Fred W. Price Sports Editor
Sydney G. Cooper Feature Editor
T. H. Montgomery Sports Feature Editor
J. Lazarus Exchange Editor
Judith Kennedy Women's Editor
D. P. Macquodale Music Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

C. R. Stephen '40 Pete Fuller '35
Jonas Mainwaring '37 Jack Baranofsky '39
Arnold Isenman '38 Eben Cutler '37
Art Cohen '40 Clarence K. Schneiderman '38
Marna S. Harding '39 Gerald Clark '39
Mary Richmond '39 R.V.C. Sports

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News Sports
George Flower Jack Baranofsky

Reporters

J. Mallet, C. Schneiderman, K. Kunin, M.
Davies, W. Conrad, B. Johnston, M. Richmond,
B. Tardiff

Montreal, Thursday, March 4, 1937
Vol. XXVI — No. 88

Love, But Don't Learn

MOVED by some of our previous meditations — even the masterminds who pound out the editorials for college journals are sometimes stirred to mild enthusiasm on rereading a few of their efforts — we once again set foot in that most treacherous, dismal, and miasmic of all swamps: male criticism of the female. May we penetrate its utmost edge before the inevitable moment of defeat comes? With such pious hopes, let us fare forth in almost tearful trepidation.

Past considerations of the co-ed, strangest of animals, have led to the enlightenment that some of our ideas have wandered into blind alleys of illusion, and forsaken entirely the daylight of truth and certainty. Now we do not hesitate to examine further, to attempt a more explicit analysis.

A somewhat hasty but nevertheless inclusive survey has shown that a considerable number of males regard the co-eds, en masse, or seul, in almost as poor a light as they themselves are esteemed by the co-eds. Charges of immaturity, of lack of understanding, and of plain outright unattractiveness sizzled through the atmosphere. Specifically, the root of these charges — and something we hereby allege and will stand by until the stars fall and the moon cracks — was that co-eds fail in the most essential of all female attributes, womanliness. They have neither the appreciation of the everyday realities of life (such as a good sense of values, of what earning one's living really means) nor have they the intuitive compassion of the female to the same degree that their working sisters possess it. They flaunt a mock superiority and nurse a subtle inferiority. The college male is tired of their intellectual blather and the frothy lather of their loose opinions. They are the poor pawns of a college system that falls pitifully short in instructing the female to her best calling, an educational network that is wound with the utility-purpose of the male. Woman's education should be vastly different from that of man — or can diamonds be dug from doughnuts? The female is a misfit in the suit of intellectualism; it is too severe for her flowing figure.

Sadly enough, many college men are turning to so-called "career" women, (who never honestly set out to be such and who only become such after too much time has ground low their fine spirits) to find ideal mates, while the co-ed talks herself out of the picture. There is a sincerity about women who work — although many of them are well out of this class and rank as far down the scale as one can go — that the co-ed never seems to attain. Coeds and debutantes, are they the castaways of a topsy-turvy civilization?

Call this Victorianism, stupid male mutterings, or any other delightful thing you like. We believe in what we've said.

The Secretary Of The Union

Reprinted From "McGill Daily" Issue Of Monday, March 4, 1935

TODAY the platforms of the candidates running for the position of Secretary of the Union are being published.

This position on the Union executive calls for considerable time. The Secretary naturally keeps the Minutes of the Committee and is responsible for the correspondence. His position calls for his constant presence in the building and an intimate knowledge of the equipment, the staff, and the members of the executives of the different societies using the building. It is the place of the Secretary to keep track of the engagements of rooms, to smooth out difficulties between con-

flicting clubs using the same rooms in the building, and to carry out the plans of the Committee.

One of the most important duties of the Secretary is that of planning publicly to keep the students informed of the Union programme. At certain times of the year this work becomes fairly heavy, especially during the fall when the Union holds Informals, when special meals are being served and when tournaments are being conducted.

Because of these duties, the Secretary of the Union has living accommodation in the building. This privilege has been accorded to enable the Secretary to be on the job practically day and night and any person standing for this position should appreciate the responsibilities involved and should be prepared to devote considerable time to this work.

Only by the executive of the Union taking a personal interest in the welfare of the institution can it possibly fulfil the objects of its founder — namely to be a place where all students may meet on an equal footing for fellowship and recreation.

On several occasions in the past people have been elected to the Union Committee who have regarded the position as a mere means to secure a room for the forthcoming year. It is evident that such an attitude leads to a laxity of administration which cannot be tolerated in this, the most important of the undergraduate activities under the control of the Council.

The Union House Committee is constantly faced with biased opinions. There appears to be a spirit of sectionalism rampant on the Campus. The man who accepts the post of Secretary should be a well known person, one who will be in a position to cope with this lack of interest and even opposition; he should be a man who will be able and willing to obtain new business in the form of Class and Club lunches, dinners and banquets; one who will work wholeheartedly for the welfare of the Union and the student.

McPARLFOOTIN on BROADWAY

New York, Feb. 25, 1937.

Exclusion And Art

THE brothers Minsky, Herbert and Morton, were in Washington yesterday, to testify before the House Immigration Committee. The records of this august body were considerably enriched by the general opinion of these two impressarios of the intimate, that the native crop of strip tease artists was being menaced by foreign importations.

Every now and then there is a strong movement around Congress to investigate somebody, or to keep something foreign out of America. A century and a half ago, it was tea, twenty years ago it was war, and a decade ago, Reds. This time some enterprising congressman is promoting a bill to exclude foreign artists from the country, and to place a prohibitive tariff upon genius. The committee investigating this bill has called the leading American theatrical producers and artists to present their views, and as a result, burlesque got its long overdue recognition as an art, yesterday, although to be sure, the Times this morning makes certain careful reservations. The story in this morning's paper is headed as follows: Minskys See Peril To American 'Art'. We may easily chalk up the inverted commas to the Times' innate conservatism and modesty.

Divine Deshabille

It used to be commonly thought that burlesque was the kind of low-down stuff that a tired business man sought out for relaxation. In most quarters this view is still held. One goes to Minsky's to be "laxed," to be "mausicated," and to be able to speak of the "degradation of the tastes of certain Americans." Or else, one goes to a burlesque show, only to return with reports of a fascinating afternoon spent in the Museum of Natural History, or the Aquarium. But judging from this morning's press dispatch, it has graduated to a higher estate. It now develops that strip-teasing is more than mere exhibitionism. It is the cult of the body beautiful. And a purely American cult at that — loftier, too, than its distant, but equally American relative, the comic strip.

You Train To Tease

"Strange as it may seem," said brother Herbert, while brother Morton slipped him memoranda as he spoke, "these strip-tease artists have to be trained and schooled. They have to be taught rhythm in a manner synchronous with the music. They are taught... by specialists in the atmosphere and lighting of the stage." He added that many foreign artists come to the country as singers, and failing in that, apply for positions to the burlesque managers. This is proving a definite menace to home grown products, who are now, apparently, storming the gates to the Elysian Fields of the Undraped.

There probably is a kind of genius in turning a commonplace, pre-retiring-at-night activity into an art, and nobody would deny that strip-teasers are artists in their own way. Some time ago Walter Winchell devoted a whole column to an analysis of its techniques, and one was amazed to discover the myriad categories and ramifications in technique. But that is indeed a far cry from storming the portals of Washington.

Tough On Torrid Zone

However, judging from the general attitude of the Brothers Minsky, it appears that they would unhesitatingly clamp down an injunction upon the natives of equatorial Africa, for mauling in on a purely American proposition. They would promptly incarcerate the Fiji Islanders in red flannels, and only the fig leaf would be efficacious in saving Mother Eve from prosecution. Lady Godiva would never dare have her hair cut, and Venus de Milo would have to bite her finger nails in sheer frustration. I even suspect that the Lachine city councillors

would be summoned to examine the negligee of the Statue of Liberty, to make sure that the embargo was not being evaded.

This item in the Times is of significant portent. It will call all free traders in arms, to oppose the proposed embargo on economic grounds. But all is not lost. The general public, though little informed on petty details in most things, is distinctly statistically minded here. And I suspect that in this case it is mainly concerned with figures, irrespective of the label.

McPARLFOOTIN.

The Spirit of Schiller

MUSIC-LOVERS who have heard Beethoven's

Choral Symphony will probably have found as the most inspiring part the last movement in which, after passionate storm and chaos, the whole chorus rises into the triumphant "Hymn to Joy". Its sweeping exultation, its rapturous belief in the possibility and power of universal joy and love, and its fervent confidence in the Creator and the beauty of His works — these impressions are unforgettable to the admirer of Beethoven. Yet few ever stop to think of its lyrical author, an equally great German, Friedrich von Schiller, whose whole life's faith it seems to symbolize.

When on the 22nd of March the curtain rises in Moyses Hall on the performance of Schiller's *Kabale und Liebe* (Intrigue and Love), given by the students of Dartmouth College, we will have an opportunity of seeing one of the earlier tragedies of this great poet and dramatist. What did Schiller mean in his time and what is his value to us today?

We cannot but think of him as the close friend of Goethe, working with him incessantly at the spiritual and cultural rejuvenation of his time — a time which was still steeped in the artificial pleasantries and spiritual sterility of the late Rococo. Yet his greatest work is probably his own life, which is as inspiring as his ballads and tragedies. Having spent his youth in Württemberg at a period when most German princes were aping the despotism and frivolous court of Versailles, Schiller, imbued with the spirit of Rousseau, became an ardent apostle of liberty and free-will, an ideal which dominates most of his earlier plays including *Kabale und Liebe*. Having outgrown the rebellious and stirring period of "storm and stress", he reached out to ever greater dramatic heights and correspondingly higher ideals. Almost throughout his life he struggled with a bitter destiny: poverty, exile, and above all a torturing illness. But not once did he lose his vision of the sublime and beautiful nor of his own lofty mission as a poet, dramatist and philosopher, to elevate the cultural ideals of his nation and the literary world.

This literary giant, Schiller, together with Goethe, was in a large measure responsible for making Weimar the cultural centre of Germany, almost of Europe. His poetical greatness lies particularly in the moral sincerity with which he strove towards his ideals in spite of all adversity. He was not primarily a lyricist but a master of the rhetorical and the didactic, endowed with a true dramatic instinct. He loved to grapple with greatness. It warmed and exalted him and he in turn bestowed upon it his rich imagination and his imperturbable moral optimism.

His poems and works are not "parts of a great confession" in the sense of Goethe whose universality and penetration of man and nature probably no modern man has reached since. The elemental productivity of Goethe's mind he honestly admired and envied. With Schiller it was the sweeping passion and striving which gave his pathos its power over the heart of his people. His life, like his work, represents one great yearning (Sehnsucht) for the eternally sublime, and unattainable.

Into our modern life with its unimaginativeness and emphasis on realism comes Schiller like a refreshing breeze. Though he has much that belongs essentially to his time, his manly idealism and optimistic faith in the goodness of man and man's heroic potentialities provide an ennobling spirit worthy of emulation in our century of scepticism and moral turmoil.

CLIVE VON CARDINAL.

RADIO DIGEST

Battle Of The Symphonies

"PEACE on earth, etc." Allow me to add a little trickle to the sea of solutions for the war problem in our present civilization. All ye lovers of peace, lay aside, for a moment, all your peace treaties, non-intervention agreements, disarmament conferences (and even your S.P.M. study groups!). Put aside your olive branches and student petitions and listen to your radio any Sunday evening, and here will you find a shining example of "warfare" in a pacifist civilization!

Every Sunday night from the hours of 9 to 11 is staged one of the most civilized types of warfare ever conceived — the Battle of the Symphonies! Ford usually takes the offensive under the competent leadership of General Victor Kolar, with a 70 piece army, manning the guns. General Motors, however, soon retaliate with an equally efficient army, led by an equally competent militarist, in Gen. Erno Rapee. Ammunition is of the highest type imaginable, having been supplied by the leading manufacturers of our day. Most notable among these are the messrs. Mozart, Wagner, Bach, Schubert, Tchaikowsky, and many others. Poison gas, and swing music is strictly forbidden! These two armies are quite equally matched, that is unless the General Motors call in the National Guard, as has been her habit on other occasions!

Can you imagine, for a moment, a civilization wherein Symphony warfare was taken for granted? Picture if you will, such a war between Russia and Germany. We would find, on the one side, none other than Stalin himself, baton in hand, conducting his Russian symphony. Opposing him we would undoubtedly find maestro Hitler, arm outstretched, leading a host of Nazi musicians. The Russian barrage would perhaps commence with Tchaikowsky's "1812 Overture" immediately followed by au-

air attack with Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Flight of the Bumble-bee" and Rosh-namhoff's "Prelude" thrown in for good measure. German guns, however, would immediately put forth a few Strauss waltzes, Wagner's "Tristan" and several Beethoven symphonies.

For a musical equivalent of the Treaty of Versailles, we suggest Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony"!

Tell-O Again!

"Mr. Benny! I take this opportunity of wishing you and your company the best of luck in the fulfillment of your new contract!"

Benny enthusiasts need have no fear over any departures on the part of their idol, Jack Benny and Mary Livingston have just signed a 4-year contract with their present sponsors, vacation.

This will take effect after a summer

Belcher Boner

LITTLE remains for this department to say about Jerry Belcher's visit to Montreal (Thank you, Miss S. R.). However, about the program, when presented from the home of the Vail-lancourt family, there are several remarks worth noting here.

I'm afraid Jerry Belcher did not quite achieve his purpose with this Montreal broadcast. His aim on his "Our Neighbours" series is to introduce the man of America to his neighbour as he really is. His purpose is to do away with all the false im-

pressions we have of our distant neighbours, to get rid of the idea that all Bostonians spend their time eating baked beans, that Canadians shoot Indians and shovel snow for a pastime, and that the people of Missouri go around with a constant desire "to be shown!" Nevertheless, I believe that the majority of the vast audience got a few wrong impressions.

When the sixteen year old son was

asked whether he liked "swing" music, he just gaped and sounded as if he never heard the word. "Do you truck?" asked Jerry. "Oh yes," replied the young fellow. "I trucking!" Of course the chap had a great deal of difficulty with the language, being French. Yet, in his case, Americans must feel that we are a backwoods race who never heard of Lindbergh, nor

(Continued on Page Four)

HENRY MORGAN & CO., LIMITED

2 Annual Sales For Men!

THURSDAY! FRIDAY! SATURDAY!

TOPCOATS 19.75

\$5 DOWN — balance in three monthly payments — no interest.

This occasion will soon be gone and Spring is here. Scotch Tweeds and imported rough and smooth-surfaced fabrics, ranging from light to dark shades in greys and browns. Both form-fitting and regular models. Sizes 34 to 46.

Morgan's — Main Floor.

FOOT SAVER SHOES 7.45 Pair

Will not happen again for a year.

Once-a-year selling! At any other time, \$10.50. Brown or black calf Oxfords and black kid Boots and Oxfords. Full selection of sizes and widths; single and double soles. Made by Stater.

Morgan's — Main Floor.

Enquire About Our B.C.A. — Budgeted Charge Account Plan of Purchasing

Tighten Up!



Reduced Prices

will feature the

Red and White Revue of 1937

STUDENT PRICES

Thurs. Night	75c
March 11	
Friday Night	\$1.00
March 12	
Satur. Mat.	75c
March 13	
Satur. Night	\$1.25
March 13	

Bring Student Coupon No. 18

Box Office Opens Today!

Roaming with the Redmen

By Fred W. Price



Senior Group Anti-Climax

At last the end of the trail has been reached by Bobby Bell's Red hockeyists, a trail which has led them through more rough country than McGill teams have encountered in many a year. A thirty-one game schedule—no more, no less—has been their lot, and anyone who doesn't think that's enough hockey for a bunch of young fellows at college must be pretty dumb. In fact, it's far too much. Twelve of their games, it may be argued, were comparatively soft college encounters and exhibitions; but the other nineteen were dink-dong battles in the toughest amateur league in the world.

What is the choice for next year? Even the most disinterested observer will realize that they cannot go through a similar schedule again with any due respect to their studies, particularly since four mainstays of the squad are graduating. Evidently the choice is one between college and non-collegiate hockey, although there is a remote possibility that some sort of Grade combination can be worked out. Latest developments in the amateur hockey picture, however, make it obvious that McGill will have to quit the Senior Group.

These developments are, in short, that an international alliance has been formed with the U.S. Eastern League, whereby the Group squads would play an interlocking schedule with the American teams much in the same manner as the I.H.L.L. With all due apologies to those who hold the hockey purse-strings and who claim that Senior Group competition is necessary to "toughen up" the team to retain its college supremacy, we put forward the argument that, as in other sports, the intercollegiate competition should be the chief focus of our athletics. The two or three trips in the I.H.L.L. form quite enough road-work for the team. We hope that no repetition of this season's Group Anti-climax will mar the 1937-38 schedule, and that a college game will provide the logical climax, as the Harvard game was last week.

Varsity Sweeps The Boards

The north-and-south trend of intercollegiate competition of late, as far as McGill is concerned, has perhaps caused us to forget that in a modest town some 350 miles to the west is an institution known as the University of Toronto which has just completed a fair year athletically. In fact, eight of the twelve Canadian championships for which McGill and Toronto are leading contenders have been won this season by representatives of the Blue and White. The Red athletes' sole laurels rest on victories in Hockey, Basketball, Water Polo and Track. Perhaps the greatest surprise of the year was the defeat of our swimmers at the hands of Varsity on Saturday. As in the ski meet, lack of team balance and intelligent placing of entries won't McGill's doom. The hockey and B.W.F. losses just about forced us to put Page Three in a black-edged box. Fortunately, the basketballers came through to save the situation. It was all in diametrical contrast to the sports week-end down at Hanover, where Monday morning's issue of The Dartmouth carried the banner headline: "Dartmouth Sweeps Week-end Sports Schedule—Grand Slam in Hockey, Track, Basketball, Skiing, Swimming, Squash."

But there's no need to worry. The boys all had a great time, and though there may be signs of "Autocracy in Athletics" at McGill, you can be sure that the interested bodies won't let the situation run away with them. The great spirit of intercollegiate sport, evident particularly in inter-collegiate competitions, has permeated all these events and taken the edge off the defeats. Even the rough-and-tumble B.W.F. boys who were taken for a ride by the smart Blue squads in the Toronto Assault report a good time by their hosts, who provided something more than helmet for their bruises. Tom Montgomery, our anonymous wandering correspondent who spiced McGill's woes in his 10,000-word dispatch on the meet, even stayed over an extra day in the Queen City to make sure he wasn't missing anything. Team, long live the spirit of intercollegiate athletics!

Reflections From The Big Ski Meet

Perhaps the greatest manifestation of the value of international contact and competition in college sport was seen in the I.S.U. meet at St. Margaret's last week. The writer can vouch for the fact that from the time the train left Windsor Station on Thursday morning until the final banquet and presentation of prizes on Saturday, nothing but the warmest cordiality and good sportsmanship was shown by all competitors and officials, and that every entrant came out of the meet a better man as well as a better skier—even though he was darn' tired. Race and nationality differences alike were forgotten as Canadian and American alike joined in the joyful German songs with the Swiss boys in the accompaniment of Franz Conradi on his cornet.

Two encouraging signs came out of this meet. First, of course, is the longed-for prospect for an annual McGill Winter Carnival in the Laurentians. Snow conditions up north proved amazing to the visiting skiers, and that very important factor in the successful promotion of a Carnival can pretty well take care of itself. Ted Hunter, Dartmouth star and new president of the Intercollegiate Ski Union, sees no obstacle except the enter-

(Continued on Page Four)

Red Mermen Capture Gazette Swim Trophy

Nose Out M.A.A.A. — Bourne, Wilson, Pace Team — Take Trophy For Second Year — Mills' Diving Points Counted — Shragovitch, Powell, Turnbull, Take Seconds — Red Team Loses Relay — McGill Victors By Three Points

PACED by the Bourne brothers, McGill's mermen splashed their way to another victory last night, when they nosed out a strong M.A.A.A. team at the Y.M.H.A. pool, to capture the Gazette Trophy for the second time in succession. It was a close battle, with the McGill boys gathering 17 points to their rival's 14, while the North Branch Y. M. C. A. finished a poor third with three points. McGill took three firsts in the nine events for men, Alan "Pete" Bourne, brother Monroe, and Captain Jimmie Wilson all taking their firsts. In the 100 yd. breast stroke, Pete Bourne won easily from Brebner and Feinholz. In the 500 yd. free style, Monroe Bourne came in ahead by one length of the pool, while Jimmie Wilson led the field in the 100 yd. breast stroke by over two lengths of the pool. The 400 yd. relay went to M.A.A.A., but Monroe Bourne's anchor lap was a treat to watch as he fairly tore through the water in a desperate effort to catch Crosshwaite. In Shragovitch swim

Wilson Wins Breast Stroke

Wilson took the 100 yd. breast stroke, leading his man by two lengths of the pool. Mellor and Rose were both disqualified because of breaking their strokes. In the 500 yd. free style, Pete Bourne won easily from Brebner and Feinholz. In the 500 yd. free style, Monroe Bourne came in ahead by one length of the pool, while Jimmie Wilson led the field in the 100 yd. breast stroke by over two lengths of the pool. The 400 yd. relay went to M.A.A.A., but Monroe Bourne's anchor lap was a treat to watch as he fairly tore through the water in a desperate effort to catch Crosshwaite. In Shragovitch swim

(Continued on Page Four)

Co-Ed Hockeyists Tie With Bishop's

Team Visits Stanstead This Weekend

The McGill Co-Ed Hockey squad were held to the first tie, in four years of invincibility, when they were unable to topple the Bishop's team in a home game yesterday afternoon at the Mount Royal Arena. The game ended in a tie score of 1-1 with a scoreless third period.

The first period was even until a scramble game in front of the Bishop's nets gave Peggy Lumb (an Eastern Townships girl by the way) a chance to push the puck into goal for McGill's only tally of the game. The period ended with the Girls in Purple and White making a determined effort to even the score.

Bishop's Scores Goal

Both teams were slow to get under way in the second frame and the play was held pretty well to centre ice. Again a scramble in front of the nets was the prelude to a goal. Barbara Green shoving the rubber across the red line, Ted Bishop's tying goal. McGill turned on the steam but missing their first line centre Betty Gould they were unable to put over any of their famous power plays.

The third period was the most exciting of the game with both teams trying to make a winning tally. McGill sent four men up regularly but were unable to pass the Bishop's defence on which H. Staples was outstanding. Bishop's broke away several times but

(Continued on Page Four)

SPORTS NOTICES

MEDICINE HOCKEY

Will all men on the hockey team please turn out today at the Forum at 12:45 for the playoffs with Commerce for the interfaculty league final.

ATTENTION ARTS '24'

There will be a hockey match against Arts I for the section championship tomorrow. Will the following players please turn out: Owen, D. Fraser, Fletcher, Higginson, Lockwood, Graver, Birke, Banks, Campbell, Markell, McQuig and Walker.

FENCERS

Will all fencers who have keys for lockers in the Montreal High please turn in their equipment and keys on Friday night between 5 and 6 o'clock, and receive their deposits. If the keys are not returned the deposits will be forfeited.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

The final of the interfaculty hockey between Medicine and Commerce will take place today, March 4th, between 1 and 2 p.m. at the Forum if ice is available.

INTERFACULTY BASEBALL

The Interfaculty Baseball League will start shortly. Games will be played at 5:15 p.m. daily. All faculties are requested to telephone their entries to F. M. Van Wagner as soon as possible.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

The following games are scheduled for Friday, March 5th, to decide the section winners in the Interclass hockey:

Com. IV vs. Med. II—(4-5).

Arts III vs. Arts I—(5-6).

The play-offs will be on Monday and

Seconds Win Cage Playoff Game, 29-19

Grade Take Y.M.H.A. Qualify For Dods Trophy

PLAY WESTMOUNT Y AT CENTRAL FRIDAY

Redmen Journey To Plattsburg Saturday For Return Game

THE McGill Intermediate basketball team won its first start in the Montreal Intermediate League playoffs when they easily conquered the Nationale team at the N.D.G. floor last night. The Grade also turned in a victory over an over-rated Y.M.H.A. squad by a 29-22 count. The Intermediate score was 29-19.

The Nationale opened up with a whirlwind attack but they were very reckless with their shooting and could not register any points. The Red team's offense started to click soon after the starting whistle and with Bruce Storrs feeding the ball to the forwards McGill ran up a nine point lead before the Blue team could tally.

Sandberg, Reynolds Star

Sandberg and Reynolds worked well on the defense and their composure prevented the Nationale from scoring from the scrimmages under the basket. Sandberg, Storrs, Winkler, and Mislip all broke into the scoring column before H. Demers tossed in a field goal for the Nationale team. Demers' toss came after eleven minutes of play had elapsed and was their only score of the season.

McGill ran their total score up to sixteen before halftime. The Nationale were hit hard by sickness and presented a team of only seven men. They were a tired team when the session finally ended. McGill had run them ragged with their fast shifty type of play.

When the teams came out for the final period the Nationale seemed to have benefited by the rest. They held the high stepping Red team for the first few minutes but McGill soon started to roll up the score. Cloutier, diminutive Blue forward got his eye on the basket and started shooting left and right. He threw in four field goals from the midlines and brought the count up to 24-19. A foul shot by Kalfas and field goals by Storrs and Orr ended the scoring. Final score McGill 29 Nationale 19.

Grade Beat "Y"

The Grade had little trouble with the Y.M.H.A. quintet. Doug Robertson's boys got out in front right at the start and remained there. Ferraro and Olson were the best men on the floor in this tilt. The Intermediate met the Westmount "Y" team in the next round of the playoffs. This game is scheduled for Friday night at 9:30 P.M. at the Central "Y" gym. After this game McGill journeys to Plattsburg to play a return contest with the Plattsburg Normal School which they beat last Saturday by a 35-34 score.

The lineup: McGill—Orr (5), Winkler (3), Mislip (1), Storrs (6), Purdie (6), Reynolds, Kalfas, Graham (2), Sandberg (4).

Nationale—Cloutier (8), Mace (2), H. Demers, H. Louis (5), C. Demers, Dubois (2), Colleen (2).

Meds Hockeyists Meet Commerce

Med. I And Comm. III Default To Arts III And Med. II

A mighty medicine team took up with the crafty commerce sextette in the interfaculty hockey league final playoffs. The game will take place at 12:45 at the Forum. In the class league games yesterday, Med. I and Comm. III defaulted to Arts III and Med. II respectively.

Eng. IX defeated Eng. III on the Campus rink Tuesday night to win their section of the Interclass Hockey League. They will meet the winners of the other sections in a playoff to decide the championship, at a future date.

The younger members of the Faculty gave their older brothers a lesson in how hockey should be played. The final score read 3-2.

Tuesday, The winner of the Arts III vs. Arts I game will play Eng. I, and the winner of that game plays the winner of the Com. IV vs. Med. II game.

REVIEWING THE DOINGS SOUTH OF THE LINE

By I. B. HYAMS

The Daily's American Correspondent.

American Puckchasers Ready To Arrive

NEW YORK, March 1.—So the I.H.L.L. gonfalon rests safely in the Redmen's stronghold by token of the win over Harvard, and for this year at least Canadian college hockey still has the rail position over the American brand. The question now arises as to how long this very favourable situation will remain. Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth were pretty tame for the Redmen this year. We'll admit that. They were not nearly so tame for Varsity and Queen's. Moreover their tameness will be steadily diminishing from this point on. As Harvard goes, so go Yale and Princeton. There will be a little scouting going on, we predict. Harvard's successful tactics will be scooped and drafted to conform to the needs of the remaining members of the quadrangular loop. Already we see that Dartmouth's coach Gill has handed in his walking papers.

So we are on the verge of a new hockey cycle. The Crimson squad is American talent with the single exception of Patrick who hails from home shores. The Crimson trimmed Varsity, Queen's and U. of Montreal. Revolutionary, say you. No, merely indicative of the trend.

The kids down here have caught on to the game. There's a smart high school hockey league that has promising talent. And these games draw well, too. The crazy winter has forced the youngsters to use roller skates instead of ice skates. Street corners now sport eager gangs of roller skate hockeyists.

Moreover, this trend is reflected even in professional hockey. Major Fred McLaughlin comes out with the statement that he'll have a team of American talent in the N.H.L. within two years. Well, he might, too. The Chicago Black Hawks transformed into a team of Chicago Yankees. He has a wide field from which to select his talent. Hockey is played all along the northern border. A half hundred American colleges have hockey on their sports curricula. The midwestern outfits breed a tough brand. Minnesota is supposed to be real class. The game on the Pacific shores

(Continued on Page Four)

HUNTINGDON TEAM WINS CLOSE GAME

Defeat Presbyterians 7-4, In Overtime Match On Home Ice

After holding the fast-skating Huntingdon Academy team to a four-all draw in regulation time, Presbyterian College wilted before a furious overtime drive of the home squad, and lost 7-4 to the latter Saturday night at the Huntingdon Arena in a fast and close-checking hockey game. The Academy team was re-enforced by players from the town team and this same team defeated the Cranes, Jr.s. of Montreal a week ago 4-2.

Past ice provided the boys with a fine chance to show their wares, with the result that the large crowd of fans was provided with the best hockey attraction of the year. The Presbyterian team consisted mostly of players of the Theology Inter-faculty team, re-enforced by a couple of men from other teams.

Spectacular Goal-tending

The game was featured by the spectacular goal-tending of Kenny Pentt, cost of the losers who played a game which bordered on the sensational calibre several times. The ace front

(Continued on Page Four)

LOYOLA TO MEET MCGILL SEXTETTE

McGill Seconds Fill Out Schedule—Have Already Won Title

McGill Intermediate Hockey Team will finish off their schedule tonight at 8 p.m. when they take the ice against Loyola, on the Loyola rink. McGill's win over R.M.C. last week put them in first place, and they definitely have the intermediate championship. Loyola is at present in fourth place and a win tonight—which seems doubtful—would put them in third place. R.M.C. holds second place in the League with the U. of M. in third place at the present time.

Loyola will try to wrest this from the U. of M. tonight, when they meet McGill's strong Intermediate team. McGill is confident of victory, and will defy Loyola's attempts to change the League's standing.

The Puck seconds coached by Nelson Crutchfield have a tough team this year, boasting of a bruising rugby defence, in the persons of Andy Anton and Bob Kenny. There are some good prospects on the forward line, who will make their bid for senior team recognition next year. Dan Doherty has been in the "big time" once before while O'Brien, Kennedy and Emery have been playing good hockey.

The line-up for the McGill team will be: goal, Newman; defence, Loftus, Anton and Kenny; forwards, Kerrigan, Doherty, O'Brien, Emery, Cox, Kennedy and Calder.

Plumbers Defeat Sawbone Cagers

Another game was played last night, with the Inter-faculty Basketball schedule steadily drawing to a close. Engineering's powerful quintet went to work on Medicine last night, and chalked up a well-deserved win to the tune of 32-10.

The game just about clinches the interfaculty championship for the Plumbers, since Medicine has been the only team conceded a chance to rob the Engineers of the title. There are still about eight more games to play in the schedule; the Engineers have two more to play. Tomorrow they clash with either Dentistry or Arts, and are heavy favourites to take this contest.

the Juniors have sportingly agreed to let them have the trophies.

The following are a list of the winning seniors: Ian Craig, Ed. Lareau, Rogier Deserres, John Hopper, Gordie Wall, Ken Thomson.

BARBER SHOP

Remi Gour, Prop.

2019 McGill College Ave.

Ladies and Gentlemen

Best of service always assured.

M. Hebert

LIMITED

CIVIL AND MILITARY TAILOR

ENGLISH STYLES

Choice of cloth, the style you require, and the fit you should have for your Dress Suit, Overcoat and Business Suit.

SPECIAL PRICE

MCGILL STUDENTS

UNIVERSITY TOWER

660 St. Catherine St. W. ROOM 401



"Put it on ice"

It is simple to acquire the dangerous habit of "charging" current expenses. Even small amounts have the unfortunate habit of building up to serious proportions. You will enjoy greater peace of mind if you pay as you go—budget your allowance to carry you through the term. You may even discover that you can save a little for those special occasions which always crop up.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Ganong's CHOCOLATES and BARS

New Energy in Tempting Palatable Form



CABARET—\$4.50

Tickets from Bill Gentleman, Harry Grimsdale, Tuck Shop or Revue Box Office

EASTER

in
NEW YORK
Via the Special
OVERNIGHT EXPRESS
OVER THE SHORT ROUTE

No stops for local passengers

\$13.10
ROUND TRIP
5 day limit

Leave Montreal, Mar. 25th
7:30 P.M. and 8:00 P.M.
Returning from New York
Mar. 28th and 29th
8:00 P.M.

All seats reserved — Steward service

\$11.10 Round Trip
5 day limit

In addition to the above specials, regular services leave Montreal daily at 7:30 A.M. and 8:00 P.M.

Hotel accommodation available in New York Hotels for our patrons, but reservations must be made prior to Mar. 24th.

See your local agent or

PROVINCIAL TRANSPORT Company

7141

